

The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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The University of Connecticut

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

New evidence found

Illegal land purchases may be linked to Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The government of Corazon Aquino said Tuesday it has new evidence that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his family and friends may have plundered up to \$10 billion of the nation's wealth.

Former Sen. Jovito Salonga told a news conference that documents found at the presidential palace after Marcos hurriedly abandoned it Feb. 25 link Marcos to purported illegal purchases of property in the United States.

Salonga is chairman of a five-member commission Mrs. Aquino created last week to recover "all ill-gotten wealth" that the Marcos family and its associates allegedly accumulated and secreted under dummy names during Marcos' 20-year rule.

Asked how much money was involved, Salonga replied, "maybe \$5 billion to \$10 billion." He did not elaborate.

The estimate was the largest yet. The 1985 national budget of the financially strapped Philippines was \$3.3 billion.

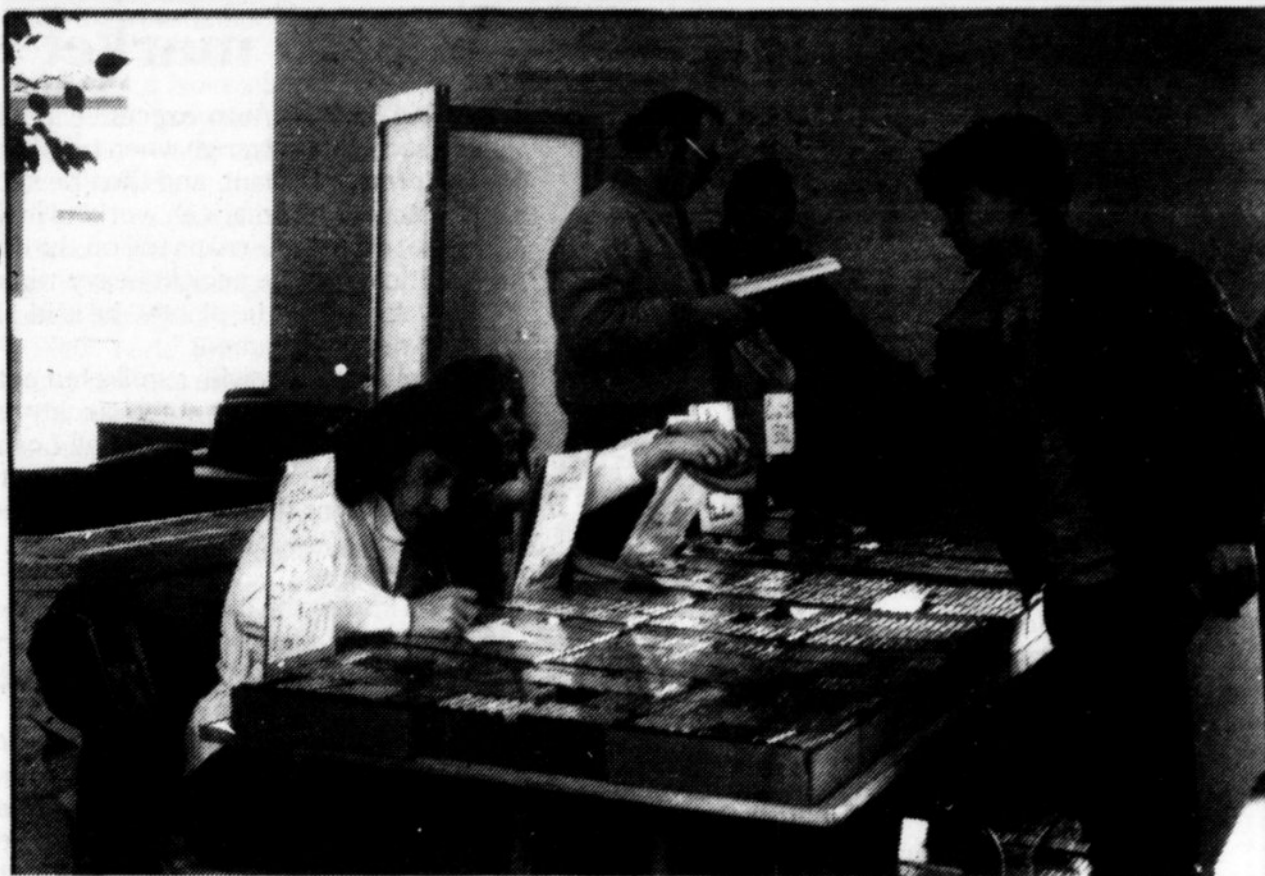
The nation's foreign debt is \$26 billion and, according to the Marcos government, the average per capita income of the 55.5 million Filipinos last year was \$136.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., told a news conference at Manila airport Tuesday he believes the U.S. government "ought to be doing everything we can to facilitate the recovery of these assets" because they were "stolen and swindled from the pockets of the Filipino people."

Solarz, chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian affairs that recently conducted hearings on Marcos' alleged holdings in the United States, said there was "persuasive documentary and direct evidence that the Marcoses control a real estate empire in the New York City area alone of up to \$350 million."

Lawyers for the new government obtained a court injunction in New York on Sunday barring sale of five New York properties allegedly owned or controlled by Marcos.

Meanwhile, most members of the Philippines' highest courts resigned Tuesday to give Mrs. Aquino's week-old government a free hand in revamping the judicial system. The system is composed of Marcos appointees and has been viewed by the public with distrust.



SALE!—Music cassettes on sale by the Skating Club, were the hot items at the Student Union yesterday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Gramm-Rudman bill looms over university budget requests

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

If the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal deficit reduction bill becomes effective, the net effect on financial aid for Connecticut college students will be negative, even if USG's "Bigger, Better Deal" request is approved.

USG's External Affairs Committee is preparing for the worst by requesting a 15 percent increase in the state Department of Higher Education's direct student aid budget to help offset the possible federal cuts.

"In light of these drastic federal reductions, it's critical that we receive this increase," said Geoff Johnson, chairman of the committee and sponsor of the Bigger, Better Deal.

The increase amounts to \$440,000, over and above the DHE's current budget of \$4,154,839, and would benefit all colleges and universities in Connecticut, Johnson said.

Without the increase, Gramm-Rudman's automatic spending cuts could cost four major student financial aid programs (the state Student Incentive Grant Program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program, the College Work Study Program and the National Direct Student Loan Program) a total of \$692,633 in 1986-87, according to the DHE. The \$440,000 increase would make up for a little

more than half of that.

But that's only four programs. Others, such as the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, stand to lose in a different way. Students who receive loans under the GSLP lose 5.5 percent of the loan to the lender (a bank, for example), but still have to repay the entire loan. The lender claims this amount so the federal government does not have to fund the lender as much as it otherwise would.

Under Gramm-Rudman,

existing federal loan subsidies—which are alleviated by the 5.5 percent withholding (called an origination fee)—would be reduced, forcing lenders to place more of the burden of funding on the student, DHE said.

That would be the second increase since last Saturday, when the origination fee rose to 5.5 percent. It had previously been 5 percent.

The Pell Grant Program suffers especially. To begin with, See page 4

Hartley delighted with student response

By Cindy Cantor
Campus Correspondent

"I am delighted with the student interest in the budget," Harry J. Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, said in a letter concerning the governor's proposed budget for the 1986-87 school year.

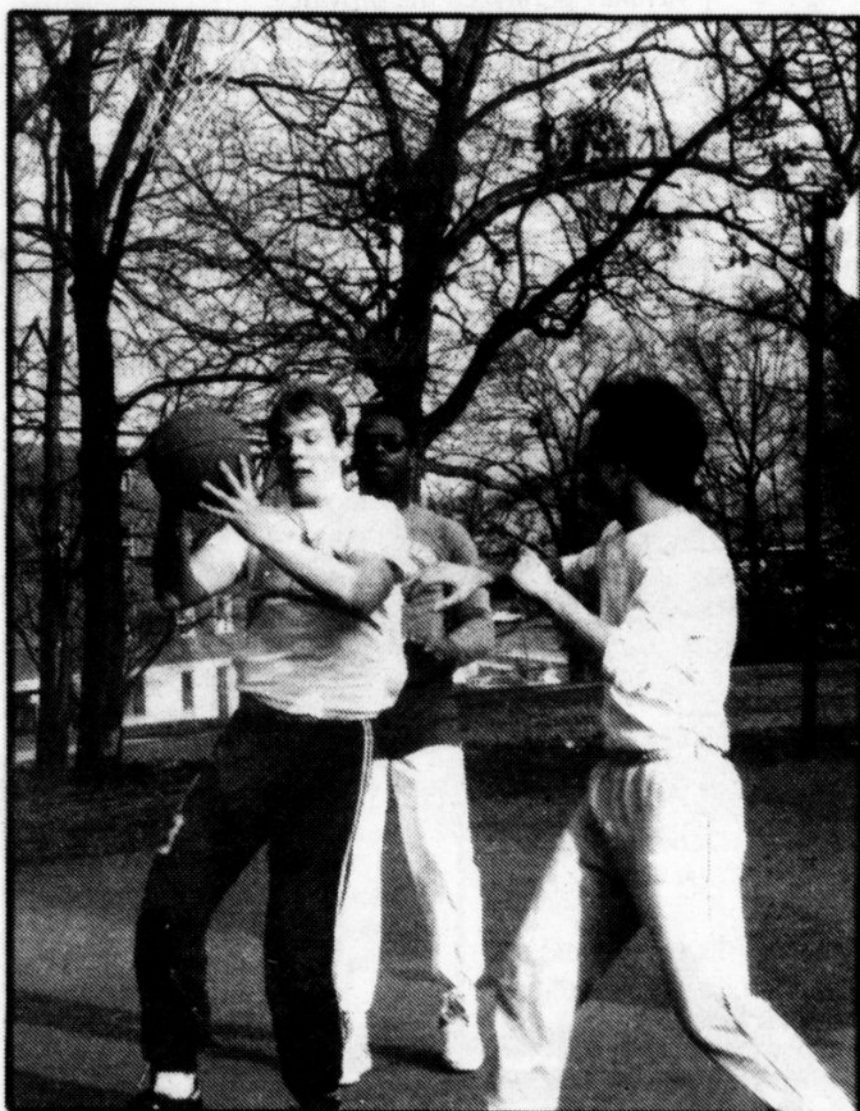
The budget is based on three of UConn's major priorities: increasing the quality of the school's academic programs, improving computerization of instructional and administrative services, and restoring campus buildings which were neglected due to a lack of funds.

"I depend solely on my work study job to live on," said Janet Messick, 21, of Buckley Hall. "But the work study office has lost my file, and I haven't been paid for a month-and-a-half. If the budget is passed, new computerization would alleviate this problem."

Ingrid Smith of Storrs is "harried" by the system in the financial aid office. "I've filled out so many different colored forms; have been to the office more than 20 times—and still don't know if I'll get my money," she said.

Smith said that she was enthusiastic about the proposed budget. "I'm thinking about writing a letter to the congressman—and I've never done that before."

See page 4



UP AND IN—The UConn basketball season seems to be continuing on the Alumni courts (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Inside Today:

- UConn stars a new singer. See page 6.
- A new crop for fishermen. See page 3.

Weather Forecast:

The sun will break through the clouds in the afternoon and temperatures will reach into the low 40s. Clear at night, temperatures in the teens.



ALMANAC

STATE

State plan to poison seagulls reconsidered

MILFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority has agreed to reconsider a plan to poison some of the seagulls at its Shelton landfill.

CRRA officials said during a hearing in Milford Superior Court Tuesday that the pesticide Avitrol won't be used at the Shelton landfill for at least four weeks.

The CRRA decided to use Avitrol to kill seagulls, after receiving complaints from the Sikorsky Division of United Technologies Corp. that the birds posed a hazard to its helicopter operations.

The Animal Rights Front of New Haven protested the authority's plan to use Avitrol, claiming that gulls that ingest the substance die a painful death, screaming and going into convulsions.

The group obtained a temporary restraining order against use of the pesticide two weeks ago. Both sides agreed to the four-week ban on Tuesday.

CRRA's lawyers said the authority cannot rule out the use of Avitrol, but doubted they will continue to recommend it.

A lawyer for The Animal Rights Front, Philip Matthew Hart, said that if the CRRA continues to recommend Avitrol, they will be back in court.

The CRRA is scheduled to go before a judge in Hartford Thursday to defend its plan to use Avitrol at its landfill near the Edart Trucking Co., which has complained that gull droppings pose a health hazard and foul their trucks.

Two weeks ago, Milford Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo signed a temporary restraining order prohibiting the use of Avitrol at the Shelton landfill.

NATION

Korea breaking into U.S. auto market

DETROIT (AP)—Auto executive J. Michael Losh sensed something strange when he first set foot in a South Korean car plant, and then he spotted it.

Accustomed to American workers in jeans and T-shirts, he watched Koreans toil on the assembly line while bundled to the neck in heavy winter coats.

"They don't heat the plants," he said. "It makes for a brisk work environment."

Losh tells the story with a smile, but not a laugh. No one in Detroit is laughing at the quickly rising Korean car industry these days, least of all Losh.

As head of General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac division, he is coordinating the importation early next year of a subcompact South Korean car that GM will call the Pontiac LeMans.

GM will import the cars from Daewoo, one of three industrial conglomerates that make everything from umbrellas and tennis shoes to computers and supertankers—and now cars.

Daewoo and the other two companies, Hyundai and Kia, have a common goal: the lucrative U.S. market, where their tiny, low-priced cars can slip comfortably beneath the cheapest offerings of Detroit and even the Japanese—without quotas.

"You see all the evidence there of a nation of people that want to be an important part of the scene," said Chrysler Corp. President Harold Sperlich. "...They're working very hard at it, like the Japanese did."

South Korea's competitiveness derives from its labor costs. Its autoworkers are paid about \$2 an hour including benefits, according to a University of Michigan estimate, and they commonly work 60-hour weeks. The United Auto Workers union claims some Korean autoworkers are paid wages as low as 64 cents an hour.

WORLD

South Africa may lift state of emergency

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—President P.W. Botha announced that the 195-day-old state of emergency imposed to fight anti-apartheid turmoil in South Africa probably would be lifted on Friday.

His announcement Tuesday was praised by the United States and was given a cautious welcome from some South African liberals. But it provoked expressions of concern from the largest anti-apartheid grouping, the United Democratic Front, that the emergency would be supplanted by repressive legislation.

Botha also made a new offer of statehood for Namibia, proposing an Aug. 1 target date for starting moves toward the territory's independence. He made it conditional on a withdrawal of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola.

Police reported two blacks were killed by security officers. They said police shotgun fire killed a man in the western Transvaal province and a youth died of injuries suffered when police quelled a riot on Potchefstroom, southwest of Johannesburg.

They also reported that two whites were seriously hurt when their car was stoned in the south of the country.

Botha made his announcements to a packed parliamentary chamber in the country's legislative capital.

He claimed the level of violence had dropped sufficiently to enable him to issue a proclamation, "most probably this coming Friday," to lift the state of emergency.

But critics of the system of racial segregation that keeps power in the hands of South Africa's white minority said they could not readily explain the timing of Botha's announcement. They insisted that the level of violence had not dropped.

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Two Bridgeport police officers are facing departmental charges, one who was charged with drunken driving after flipping an unmarked police car and the other for allegedly working for a bank while collecting city wages.

Santana, a three-year department veteran, was charged with drunken driving in August 1985 after he crashed an unmarked police car while he was off-duty.

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Freedom of Information Commission wants to allow staff attorneys, in addition to commission members, to hear cases to more quickly dispose of the cases.

IN OTHER NEWS

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Zoo was given the go-ahead Tuesday to conduct a \$57,600 study to find out why Samburu, a rare Southern white rhinoceros, has failed for 15 years to impregnate his mate, Marsabit.

The City Council approved without comment the study of the rhinos' mating habits. The zoo will apply for a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Institute of Museum Services and seek \$32,600 in private donations.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Doubts about whether Sirhan Sirhan acted alone when he killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 will remain, despite release of a summary of secret police files on the assassination, says a former Kennedy aide who was injured by a stray bullet in the shooting.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Businesses and factories reopened today after a violent 24-hour strike, called to protest an agreement giving the Irish Republic a role in Northern Ireland, virtually paralyzed the province.

Police said 40 people, including 35 police, were injured Monday and about 40 people were arrested.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Police commissioner Hans Holmer said Tuesday he has concluded that the assassin of Prime Minister Olof Palme was a professional hit man. Authorities offered a \$70,000 reward for his capture.

Officials said a cab driver saw the gunman, who shot Palme in the back on a well-lit downtown street.

—edited by L. Moores

UConn TRIVIA

How many people applied for admission to the University of Connecticut in 1984?

In that year, 12,399 people applied for undergrad admission, 2,800 were accepted at the Storrs campus.

WEATHER

Morning clouds today giving way to mostly sunny skies in the afternoon, high 40 to 45. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the teens interior, 20s at the coast.

Clouding up Thursday with a chance of snow late in the day.

A chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday, high temperature from the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

John Yearwood
Daily Campus ombudsman
486-5980

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If you aren't spending Spring Break in Florida, think snow. Warmer days and a good snow cover make the New Hampshire hills perfect for cross country skiing (UPI photo).

Professor proposes kelp farm

NEW LONDON (AP)—A state biologist is proposing a new industry for Connecticut—kelp farming.

Charles Yarish, an associate professor of biology at the University of Connecticut at Stamford, is asking the General Assembly to establish a small, experimental kelp

farm which he says could provide a second job for fishermen.

Rep. Philip H. Tuthill, R-Groton, is sponsoring a bill that asks the legislature to appropriate more than \$40,000 for the farm, which Yarish says needs only one-

sixteenth of an acre.

According to the plan, the kelp farm will be built somewhere along Connecticut's eastern coast and be operated under the auspices of UConn's Marine Sciences Institute in Groton.

Yarish said he has been studying a particular seaweed variety, "Laminaria longicruris" since November 1984, noting its growth rate and whether it would make a salable product.

Yarish said a seaweed industry would benefit Connecticut, and that a study here would parallel a similar study in New York. The variety he wants to study and the variety being studied in New York are two species of the same type of kelp, he said.

Yarish's variety of long brown weed is commonly washed up on beaches throughout eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island, he said.

Yarish uses a rope called seed string to attach young kelp plants to an H-shaped metal frame, which he places in the water of Long Island Sound. The frame is then anchored in the water, Yarish said.

The sound west of the Thimble Islands is too warm to farm kelp, he said but the eastern portion "has good potential."

Kelp needs nearly 20 feet of calm water to grow best, he said.

Scholar will discuss democracy in Israel

Susan Hattis Rolef, a visiting Scholar-in-Residence from Haifa, Israel, will visit UConn today in conjunction with a two-week program of lectures and talks that she will lead in various college and community settings throughout the greater Hartford area.

At 12:15 p.m., Rolef will address a Faculty Forum Luncheon on the topic "The Danger to Democracy in Israel." This program, sponsored by the Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life will be held in the Gold Room of the Faculty-Alumni Center.

At 2 p.m., Rolef will present an informal talk on "Explaining Israel Abroad: Problems and Challenges." Immediately following this presentation, the Hillel Foundation will sponsor a "Student-Faculty" reception in Rolef's honor, and all members of the university community are welcome to attend. This pro-

gram will be held in the Student Union, room 208, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Rolef, who holds a doctorate in International Relations from the Institute of Higher International Studies in Geneva, is a freelance writer and translator doing research for the Israeli Ministries of Finance, Economics and Foreign Affairs, the *Jerusalem Post*, and the World Labor Movement. A former member of the faculty in International Relations at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, she has published numerous scholarly articles and monographs.

Rolef's visit to the Storrs campus is made possible through the assistance of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation's Commission on Jewish Education, the American Youth Foundation and the American Zionist Federation.

For more information, call 429-9007.

New group VOICES opinions

A new group called Students V.O.I.C.E. (students voicing opinions on improving college education), is to hold a meeting on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Monteith 143.

The meeting will "simply be a place to go and express your opinions on UConn," according to Robert Graham, a sixth semester philosophy major. Graham is one of five organizers involved with Students V.O.I.C.E.

The group is currently distributing a questionnaire that deals with various aspects of campus life. Questions such as "Are your classes too large?" and "Is your education at UConn adequately developing your life skills?" are included on the questionnaire. There is a box in the library lobby where completed questionnaires can be deposited.

"We're in the process of gathering information now," co-organizer Tom Becker said. "It's a mechanism presently to gather ideas to improve the quality of college education as people here at UConn see it."

Becker said the group wants people [students] to "look at the important aspects of their experiences at UConn," and ultimately show what changes people would like to see.

After the March 18 meeting, Students V.O.I.C.E. will hold meetings every Tuesday, according to Graham and Becker.

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The Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) of the Student Health Service will sponsor the American Cancer Society's 'Fresh Start' smoking cessation program here on campus

SCHEDULE: Mondays & Wednesdays,
4:45 - 6:00 pm
March 17, 19, 24, & 26

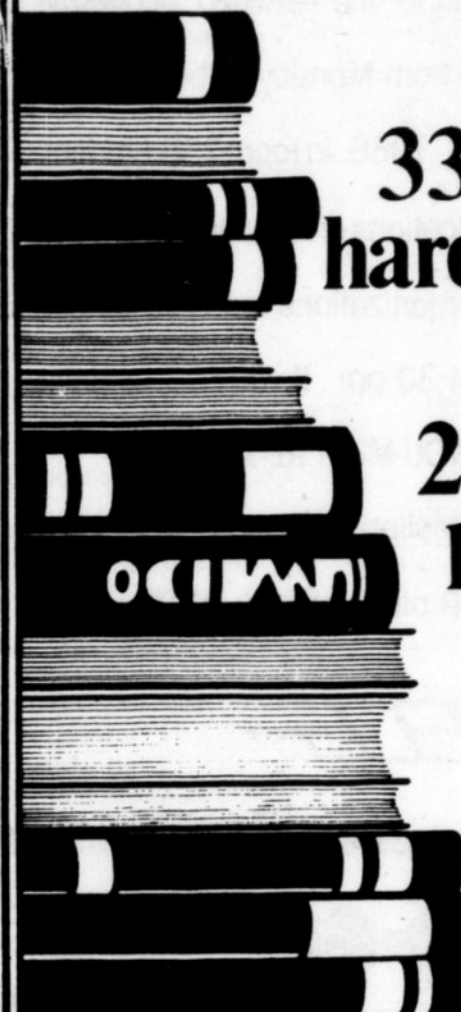
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APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE SPACE

in the Student Union for the 1986-87 academic year are available from Monday, February 24, to Friday, March 7, 1986, in room 258 Student Union South. Applications are available to all registered student organizations, and are due on Friday, March 7 by 4:30 pm. If you already have space in the Union, YOU MUST RE-APPLY!

Any questions,
call the SUBOG office at 486-3904.

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...Gramm-Rudman bill looms

From front page

there is a deficit of 17 percent of the total Pell funds in this year's budget. That amount had been covered by advance spending for 1986-87, Johnson said, so the program could continue this year. Gramm-Rudman would prohibit advance spending cutting off the funding, which amounts to about \$2.4 million,

and plunging the program further into the red, unless money can be transferred from another part of the budget.

In addition to this, Gramm-Rudman's automatic cuts would remove 4.3 percent of the remaining funds. Although the cuts would not hurt students who need the money the most, they would affect

most students considerably.

For example, UConn students who receive Pell grants of \$1,950 to \$2,100 would not be affected. But those who receive \$950 to \$1,850 would suffer losses, with the smaller grants getting proportionally bigger cuts: a \$1,750 grant would be reduced to \$1,638; a \$1,450 grant would be reduced to \$1,113; and a \$1,050 grant would be reduced to \$413. Students who receive grants of \$850 or less would be totally cut off.

From 700 to 800 students at UConn would be affected by cuts in the DHE budget, leaving a total need of \$600,000, according to information provided by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

The DHE budget is divided into two parts. Half is distributed through campus-based programs, and half is distributed directly by the DHE.

The campus-based half, about \$2 million, is again divided in half between public and private schools. The public and private schools, each with, collectively, about \$1 million, can use the money either for work-study programs or for grants. UConn uses all of its share for grants, because they are needed most.

The other \$2 million, which is directly administered through DHE, is for the state Scholastic Achievement Grant Program. Unlike the campus-based money, this money is distributed unequally between public and private schools. Private schools receive 70 percent, and public schools receive 30 percent.

...student response

From front page

The budget proposal includes money for the new sports center, which will improve university sports programs and provide better facilities for students.

Kenneth O'Neill, 23, of Buckley Hall, is concerned about the state of the field house. "I swim daily, and the condition of the field house is abominable for a state university," he said.

O'Neill is also hopeful about the proposed budget. "I've been a UConn student for three years, and this is the most positive budget I've seen yet," he said.

Keith Narkon and Matthew Linden, both residents of Crandall B, are optimistic about the budget's plan of renovating campus buildings. "Crandall is typical of all the buildings in South and Frats," Linden said. "The showers are crumbling, and my room gets warm enough only when the temperature goes up outside."

"I'm proud of my school," says Narkon. "And I hope the state legislature is proud enough of UConn to pass this budget."

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Guest speaker:

Susan Hattis Rolef,
Scholar-In-Residence
from Haifa, Israel

Wednesday, March 5

Room 208 Student Union 2:00-4:00 P.M.

Everyone is Welcome!

Businessmen to hold seminars

OLD SAYBROOK—A series of seminars, designed to provide financial strategy insights for entrepreneurs and small business owners, will be offered Wednesdays, starting today, by the Connecticut Small Business Development Center.

The CSBDC, based at UConn, is a state-wide, federally funded program designed to provide management and training assistance to promote the development of small businesses in Connecticut.

The seminar series will take place in the Estuary Planning Meeting Room, 60 Sheffield St., Old Saybrook, at 7 p.m.

Discussion topics include: "Avoiding Business Failure," "Analyzing Financial Reports and Ratios," and "Cash Flow and Profit/Loss Projections."

The speakers include: Harry Carboni, an entrepreneur; Charles Kalal, a vice president of Narragansett Mortgage Company and J. Kenneth Nowell, a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

Registration information is available from the Old Saybrook Chamber of Commerce at 388-3266 (ask for Mr. Hunter) or from the CSBDC at 442-9192 (ask for Mr. Lockwood).

Interested in being a

CAMPUS TOUR LEADER

for high school seniors interested in UConn?

Information session:

DAY: **Wednesday**

DATE: **March 5, 1986**

TIME: **7:00 pm**

LOCATION: **Room 101, Student Union**

Paid position for Fall 1986. All information and applications will be distributed at the above meeting.

Show your support

The UConn budget propped by Governor O'Neill won't pass without your demonstrated support. The only way the General Assembly will know how you feel is through your letters and telephone calls. We urge you to write to your senator and/or your representative. A list is provided here with each town's respective senators(S) and representatives (R). When writing use the following form:

The Honorable _____
State Capitol
Hartford, CT 06106

If you would prefer sending your letter directly to the legislators home, home addresses may be obtained from the Daily Campus. Call 429-9384 or stop by the office, 11 Dog Lane.

Andover

(S) James D. Giuliotti
 (R) J. Peter Fusscas

Ansonia

(S) John F. Consoli
 (R) Thomas Dudchik
 (R) George P. Bassings

Ashford

(S) James D. Giuliotti
 (R) Michael Helfgott

Avon

(S) Anne P. Streeter
 (R) Beatrice K. Murdock

Barkhamsted

(S) Reginald J. Smith
 (R) Otto C. Neumann

Beacon Falls

(S) John F. Consoli
 (R) George P. Bassings

Berlin

(S) Richard B. Johnston
 (R) Loren E. Dickinson

Bethany

(S) John F. Consoli
 (R) Peter M. Lerner

Bethel

(S) Robert T. Miller
 (R) Mae S. Schmide
 (R) M. Jodi Rell

Bethlehem

(S) M. Adela Eads
 (R) Michael D. Rybak

Bloomfield

(S) Reginald J. Smith
 (R) Eric D. Coleman
 (R) Naomi K. Cohen

Bolton

(S) Carl A. Zinsner
 (R) J. Peter Fusscas

Bozrah

(S) Eric H. Benson
 (R) Edith G. Prague

Brantford

(S) Richard S. Eaton
 (R) Francis X. O'Neill Jr.
 (R) Peggy Beckett-Rinker

Bridgeport

(S) Lee Scarpetti
 (S) Margaret E. Morton
 (R) Clement Young
 (R) Gabriel J. Bialore
 (R) Robert T. Keeley Jr.
 (R) John M. Varrone
 (R) Mario Testa
 (R) Casey Daly
 (R) Jose C. Lugo

Bridgewater

(S) James H. McLaughlin
 (R) Carol A. Herskowitz

Bristol

(S) Steven C. Casey
 (R) Stephen J. Duffy
 (R) Edward C. Krawiecki Jr.
 (R) Craig P. Taylor

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(S) James H. McLaughlin
 (R) M. Jodi Rell

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(S) James D. Giuliotti
 (R) John T. Savage

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 (R) Beatrice K. Murdock
 (R) William L. Wollenberg

Canaan

(S) Reginald J. Smith
 (R) Joseph N. Ruwet

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 (R) R.E. VanNorstrand

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(S) Pierce F. Connair
 (R) John J. Tiffany II

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(R) Ruth C. Fahrbach
 (R) Otto C. Neumann

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(S) Eric H. Benson
 (R) Dean P. Markham

East Hampton

(S) Kenneth T. Hampton
 (R) Dean P. Markham

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East Windsor

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 (R) Teresalee Bertinuson

Ellington

(S) John B. Larson
 (R) Teresalee Bertinuson

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(S) Cornelius P. O'Leary
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(S) Fred H. Lovegrove
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 (R) David Anderson

Groton

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 (R) Philip H. Tuthill
 (R) Muriel W. Buckley
 (R) Glenn N. Arthur

Gulford

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Plymouth

UConn's rising, new star

By Kirsten Kostek
Campus Correspondent

You may not have heard the name John Krondus before, but maybe in a year....

"You can look ahead to hear John Krondus in the Top 40," said Saul Katz, a student and local promoter for John Krondus who, two weeks ago, finished recording his first single, "Tell Me You Love Me Now."

It is an upbeat dance song, which will be released in the U.S. within the next two or three months, said Krondus, 21, a communications science major.

"My father is the one who got me started," Krondus said. "I've been into music ever since I was a little kid."

Krondus, dressed in charcoal gray parachute pants, and a cream colored cotton sweater, sits in his dorm room in McMahon. The sky blue walls are bare except for two beer posters. The color television is on, as his roommate lays sleeping in a cocoon of red nylon bedspread.

"My first semester I was a music major," Krondus said. "But, I changed because I'm into modern music, rock and stuff, not the classical stuff they teach."

"Right now, I'm on the verge of getting assigned to a major label," Krondus said.

He began writing and recording music two years ago, but has been singing and performing since he was eight years old. "I sang on kiddie records sold through Harvey Comics," Krondus said. "The songs were 'Baby Huey,' 'Sad Sack' and 'Nap Sack.' I was also Raggedy Ann in a Hallmark story book record."

While in high school in Darien, Krondus began working as a disc jockey at weddings and dances at the Stamford Marriott hotel. There in 1981, Krondus met Tommy Dimanso and Mike Burkowitz of the New York band, Groove Line Express. "I told Dimanso I wanted to record," Krondus said. "We've been working together since then." Krondus and Dimanso are currently working together, writing and recording original songs for Krondus upcoming album.

In January, the Uptown Horns, who can be heard on James Brown's current hit, "Living in America," joined Krondus, Burkowitz and Dimanso to record the single, "Tell Me You Love Me Now."

The Uptown Horns, another New York-based band, has played with James Brown, the Honeydrippers, and is planning a tour with Pat Benatar. "I arranged all the music, and they played it," Krondus said.

Early in 1984, Krondus sent his song "Baby I Love You" to Kevin Wendle, the producer of the video show, "New York Hot Tracks." "He really liked the song and he called me in to give me advice on who I should see and what I should do," Krondus said.

In the fall of 1984, along with Wendle, Krondus wrote the song, "Video Revolution."

"He helped me put a video with it," Krondus said. "That's pretty much what lead to the single. So I just continued writing."

While working on "Video Revolution," Krondus completed "Tell Me You Love Me Now." Wendle liked the song and sent it to "The Morning Show," a talk show on ABC. The tape and video were aired, and Krondus sent it out to the record companies.

Krondus' father, Jimmy Drondus, a songwriter and studio owner, helped produce and record the single at their home studio, Funky Sound Studio in Darien. It took two months to record.

"It's kind of like building a house," Krondus said. "You use a master, a 24-track tape recorder, and record different instruments on each track. First, you program the drum machine and lay down the drum tracks. Then you record the piano to the drums, put on a reference vocal to follow, and then the guitar parts. You keep building; bass, synthesizers, my voices, and then the horns last."

In "Tell Me You Love Me Now," Krondus said he performed "all the singing, lead and background vocals."

"What really makes the record is the horns," Krondus said. "The sax solos are hot, so hot."

Within the last two years, Krondus has appeared on "New York Hot Tracks," a Top 40 video show, the Joe Franklin television show in New York, and has performed his song "Baby I Love You" live on "Dancing On Air," a Philadelphia, American Bandstand-type show.

"I'll have an album coming out, as soon as I finish recording all the songs," Krondus said. The album, which is not titled yet, will be finished next fall, he said.



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Host: DAVID SAKOWSKI

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PROGRAMS FROM
PACIFICA

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar
at noon) Host: JOHN MURPHY

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock
music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: JR
CASTRONOVO

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS
WOMAN (woman's contributions to society)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC, w/ WOMENS
RADIO COLLECTIVE

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap
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Tournament.

...Newman

From page 7

RIX program at the Athenium. Mary Lucier, whose video
installation *Wilderness* will be
exhibited at the Athenium as
MATRIX 89, will give the final
lecture for the spring program
on March 27, the day her
exhibition opens to the public.
The series, which features
both emergent and well-
established artists primarily
from New York, is organized
by Ellen Carey, photographer
and assistant professor of
photography at the Hartford
Art School and Adrea Miller-
Keller, Athenium Senior
Curator and Curator of Con-
temporary Art. Lectures in
the series are free to the
public. For further informa-
tion, call the Hartford Art
School at 243-4158.

Solos and debuts pack powerful hits

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

*War is just a game
Tailor made for the insane
But make a threat of their
annihilation
And nobody wants to play
If that's the only thing that
keeps the peace
Then thank God for the
bomb*

—Ozzy Osbourne

Ozzy Osbourne
The Ultimate Sin
(CBS)

Four years of *Diary of A Madman* left its toll on the world of rock and roll. When word got out that Ozzy Osbourne would finally be releasing his third solo LP, his fans began flocking to record stores in the hopes of experiencing the same thrill they got when they first heard *Diary of A Madman*—or maybe an even bigger one.

The Ultimate Sin was not the ultimate thrill—not the first time around, anyways. The second listen, accompanied by the lyrics sheet, made a much better impression.

Like his fellow rock

brethren, rock music itself is important to Ozzy. His display of this comes in "Lightning Strikes" and "Never Know Why." The musical world isn't the only thing important to this ex-Black Sabbath member, though. He addresses the controversial issue of worldwide holocaust in tunes like "Thank God for the Bomb," "Killer of Giants," and the album's title track, "The Ultimate Sin." He also discusses life (a topic of grave importance to the young people his music reaches) in "Fool Like You," "Never," and "Shot in the Dark," as well as life's inner demons in "Secret Loser."

On *The Ultimate Sin*, Ozzy has written the kind of songs that set you thinking. Unfortunately, some of them suffer a bit in their musical translation, and many are hurt by a repetitive chorus.

The Ultimate Sin is not as bad as it may sound. It does, however, lack the overall quality that Ozzy has displayed on his previous solo efforts, even with his obvious skill for penning meaningful verses.

Rating—7.

Opus
Up and Down
(Polydor)

Aside from skiing and Mozart, Austria has garnered little recognition from the rest of the world. Finally, they have another thing to add to their list: Opus.

Since the release of their single "Live is Life," Opus have been topping charts worldwide. "Live is Life" has filled the top slot in West Germany, Canada, Greece, Portugal and Spain (among others), and hit the top ten in both Italy and England. Now, Opus is putting their skill to the ultimate test by releasing their hit single in America as part of their first American LP.

Up and Down starts off with "Live is Life," an appropriate tune for the live format of side one, which also includes the beautifully soft "Flying High." The studio flip side displays an equally touching song in "Vivian."

The vocal talents of Opus, led by Herwig Rudisser, sound nearly identical to those of Yes, especially on "Again and Again," yet their style of music is on the lighter side of the pop/rock category.

Variety fills the album, going from mellow to easy-going pop, to more snappy, fun-filled tunes like "Positive" and "The End of the Show," all complete with quality lyrics. Rating—8.

Tommy Keene
Songs From the Film
Geffen

This 27-year-old Washington D.C. native has gradually worked his way towards the musical spotlight. With a variety of instruments and bands in his background, Tommy Keene finally settled on guitar (and lead vocals) to play under his own name.

His progressive-inspired pop music fills his debut LP (not counting two previous EPs) with easy-going tunes like "In Our Lives," "Paper Words and Lies," and "Places That Are Gone" (the title track off his EP).

Keene's claims that he doesn't like direct literal translations in songs and does a good job of avoiding it in those he writes. Instead of songs about love and sex (which he believes is what everyone else is writing), he aims for songs that scratch the surface of life without going too deep as in "As Life Goes By," and reflects

on perceptions in "My Mother Looked Like Marilyn Monroe" and "Kill Your Sons"—a song about the unforeseen holocaust. Rating—8.

Jeff Paris
Race to Paradise
(Mercury)

Jeff Paris hopped through the music world, writing and/or playing for such diverse talents as The Pointer Sisters, Jeffrey Osborne, Sheena Easton, K.C. (of the Sunshine Band), Dan Fogelberg, Stanley Clark, Y & T, and metal maven Lita Ford, who proved to be his final stepping stone to his solo career when she released "Gotta Let Go," a song Paris wrote and played on.

On *Race to Paradise*, lead vocalist/guitarist Jeff Paris incorporates his past variety of musical influences to produce his radio-rock sound, along the same lines of other solo guitarists like Bryan Adams and Billy Squier. His tunes are all love-oriented, be they soft and sweet like "My Girl," straightforward action style like "Hot Love" and "Race to Paradise," reflective and advice-ridden as in "Mystery Girl," or retort to a past love as in "Back on My Knees." Rating—8.

Newman part of lecture series

"My sculpture comes out of the impulse to make something that I have never seen before." So says New York sculptor John Newman whose most recent work is a radical departure from his two-sided pieces of ten years ago which seemed "esoteric, emptied out and in a sense

manipulative: if you didn't look at them my way, you weren't seeing them at all." Newman will discuss his new work which he likes to "pack with ideas" at the Wadsworth Atheneum on Wednesday, March 5, at 6:00 p.m.

John Newman's lecture is part of the Contemporary Artists Lecture Series sponsored by the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford in cooperation with the MAT.

See page 6

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UConn deserves full legislative support

Connecticut is the second or third richest state in the nation (depending on who you talk to), but annually ranks near the bottom of the rankings of support for public higher education. Consequentially, Connecticut's public institutions rank behind states that have less money and resources than the Nutmeg state. But if that trend continues, Connecticut will soon be the state without money, resources and a good reputation because of its poor support of state institutions. Wide-spread education breeds quality.

That's not to say things are all that bad. In the years since William A. O'Neill succeeded Ella T. Grasso as governor, state support has increased. This year, that may change.

Change and cut could be the Republican-controlled General Assembly's motto as the UConn budget passes through the Capitol. Conservatives threaten to cut the budget back to a mid-70's version, but that won't happen if we have anything to say about it. Actually, we're hoping the budget will be *increased*.

That's really not much to ask, considering the "brown-bag" or "no-frills" nature of this year's budget, as proposed by O'Neill. An uncut passage of the bill is what we hope for, minimum. An increase is what we're trying for.

For years, when Connecticut thinks of higher education, it has thought "private." It's time for the legislature to realize the state wealth is not evenly distributed. While private colleges may be affordable for some, they aren't the answer for most.

As a land-grant institution, UConn has an obligation to be accessible to everyone. As a university, it has an obligation to strive for excellence. But as a public agency, it has the obligation to scratch and claw for every penny it wants.

A solid budget will enable the university to continue looking forward, instead of having to make up for last time. Connecticut deserves a great university, and the GA has the ability to help UConn become one. We urge the representatives to take advantage of the opportunity. It's their duty, and it's in their long-term interest.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Three residents of Shippee Hall C section will have singles at a reduced cost for this semester only because of an outdated, University-student agreement, the dormitory's head resident said Wednesday.

Cathie Rogers, head resident of Shippee Hall said prior to moving into Shippee C, which is the only dormitory section on campus with a private bathroom for each room all residents had to sign an agreement specifying several options if they did not have a roommate. The agreement was last revised in 1972.

One of the options in the five-year-old agreement, she said, allows a woman to retain a single in Shippee C by paying a full double rate, which in 1972, totaled \$500.

However, the Officer of Resident Student Affairs, had not updated the payment to 1975 standards, or \$680 for a double room in the agreement, she said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Mounted police, a familiar sight on campus for the past seven years, will no longer be part of UConn's security force after March 10.

Lack of funds and manpower have forced the elimination of mounted police patrol, according to police Lieutenant Robert McKelvey. "In order of priorities, we have to cut the fat," he said.

Although the force owns two horses, they have been using only one. McKelvey says they are not as efficient as patrol cars.

The capabilities of a mounted rider and horse are limited, he said. They can only provide services in the daylight for safety reasons, and cannot pursue speeding cars easily.

—J. Morton



THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Harry J. Hartley

An investment in UConn is money for the future



The 1986-87 budget proposed by the Governor for the university is one of the most encouraging budgets I have seen during my 14 years here.

I am particularly encouraged by the bipartisan support the Legislature has demonstrated thus far, and I am delighted with the student interest in the budget. Our success will be the result of teamwork by the executive and legislative branches, and the positive impact UConn students had on legislators at the public hearing of the Subcommittee on Appropriations several weeks ago.

The budget is based on three major priorities of the university; namely, implementation of the Academic Plan, improved computerization of instructional and administrative services, and restoration of buildings that have been neglected in the past due to a lack of maintenance funds.

UConn's first priority, as demonstrated in the budget, is to implement the academic plan which was adopted by the Board of Trustees. That plan emphasizes the university's strengths and seeks to enhance those programs that are not only in demand by students, but which also contribute to the university's overall quality and reputation.

Specifically, the Governor's budget recommends 53 new positions, of which 22 are instructional or related to instruction, five are for computer-related functions, 12 are for maintenance of facilities, and 14 are for clerical and support personnel for academic areas. Clearly, most of the positions support the academic mission of the university. In addition, we are asking the legislature to provide 14 other positions, including four faculty positions and 10 for classified employees.

The second area the budget emphasizes is computerization—hardware, software, and personnel. Many of our teaching programs are requesting greater use of our computers. The requested funds will be favorable for students seeking a faster response to admissions and financial aid questions, for instance. In addition, we hope to achieve prompter payments for work study, student, temporary labor positions, and new employees on our payroll.

Our third priority is to continue our 8-year plan to renovate buildings and restore them to proper working order. Many of the buildings on our campuses around the state are 25 years old or more, and many need new roofs, masonry repair work, or repairs to plumbing, electrical, and heating

systems.

The budget also supports our continuing effort to renovate laboratory space. We have completed work on biological sciences labs, and are now working on chemistry and engineering laboratories.

Our Capital Budget request for 1986-87 includes money for major projects that benefit students, such as the new sports center, a dormitory renovation program, and a roadway for the proposed technology park.

I am aware that many students are opposed to the tuition rates included in the Tuition Fund portion of the budget. Since the rate has been largely determined by the State Board of Governors for Higher Education and its use of a formula for higher education budgeting that applies to all public institutions, there is little that can be done by UConn to adjust the rate for the immediate future.

However, President Casteen and I are concerned that higher tuition rates mean limited accessibility for students from poorer families. We recognize that our mission is to provide education for the children of "mechanics and farmers" as the original Land-Grant Act expressed it, and that raising tuition rates causes problems for many of our students.

We have included more funding for financial aid in our budgets to try to limit the effect of the increase on most students. And President Casteen has asked the Appropriations Committee of the Legislature to consider a plan to reimburse colleges and universities for the tuition waivers that State law gives to older citizens, the children of disabled or deceased war veterans, and National Guardsmen. While he and I agree that these waivers are sound instruments of public policy, we are also concerned that the waivers have the unintended consequence of making tuition-paying students pay for those who do not pay. We think having the Legislature fund the waivers would be a constructive way to provide the waivers without penalizing other students.

The Governor's proposed General Fund budget of \$110.5 million is encouraging and deserves the Legislature's support. The university is a regional and national resource and has an obligation to the State to provide excellence in teaching, research, and public service. An investment in UConn is an investment in the future of the State.

Harry Hartley is the UConn vice president for finance and administration.



— Jonathan Pelto —

— Geoff Johnson —

Bigger Better Deal programs aim for education accessibility

The student effort to improve the quality and accessibility of public higher education in Connecticut is an effort centered within the state of Connecticut's budget process.

UConn's activity began with the Bigger, Better Deal petition drive. It has been continuing with direct lobbying of Appropriations Committee's Higher Education Subcommittee of the state legislature. Immediately after spring break our strategy shifts to a combination of direct lobbying and letter writing targeted at the members of the entire Appropriations Committee. It is this body which will next be leaving a mark upon the UConn budget proposal and the 15 percent increase in financial aid we see.

Recently Bigger Better Deal Committee members have delivered to subcommittee members copies of signed petitions from students who live in their district. The officials were pleased to receive the student signatures and often began to look through the lists for familiar names. The petitions served as a perfect conversational ice-breaker. From this opening we could then steer the discussion towards the details of our proposals and why they were so important.

"The proposed 1986-87 UConn operating budget is a no frills budget. It seeks to maintain the quality of already existing programs. It does not set out with any major new initiatives." This is the approach we take when we talk with legislators about the UConn budget proposal. On the 15 percent student aid increase, we emphasize that that \$440,000 in additional funds will not even compensate for the minimal \$700,000 cuts in federal aid. (Due to Gramm-Rudman, there is the potential for over \$3 million in cuts.)

Our argument, along with our approach has been consistently received with favorable responses by state legislators. Subcommittee members appear to view the UConn budget proposal as very reasonable, and a needed one. On the student aid increase, objections have been few and have been decreasing as we provide them with details

on how federal cuts will effect us in the coming year.

Once out of subcommittee the proposals fall in the hands of Rep. Otto Nuemann and Sen. Pierce Conair, chairpersons of the Appropriations Committee. Their reputation for exercising budget restraint combined with a Senate and House leadership wish to cut \$100 million in taxes means that although it appears that we have been successful in subcommittee we can not stop now. In fact the pace we've set must continue.

Action now turns to the entire Appropriations Committee. We will continue presenting our petitions and views to these legislators. To add considerable increase on our impact we are beginning a letter writing campaign. When we return from spring break hundreds of students whose home political district is represented by members of the Appropriations Committee. Legislators respond to constituent letters and those written by students like you and I can make a big difference.

Through March and into April the Appropriations will deliberate and make recommendations to the Senate and House. First the Senate and then the House will take action. Here our proposals are subject to cuts or add-ons which range from the well-reasoned and well-intended to highly partisan or motivated by election year politics. During this time our efforts will be centered upon legislators whose position and influence could increase, decrease, or maintain whatever figure comes out of Appropriations. By May 7, the day the session ends, the final legislative result will be passed onto the Governor for his veto or signature. By then, with the continued efforts of dedicated committee members along with the help and support provided by so many UConn students, UConn will have its Bigger Better Deal.

The author is a USG assembly member.

— Paul Parker —

Expensive ignorance

"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

So reads a bumper sticker put out by the Connecticut teacher's union.

But it's a message state legislators should take to heart.

It doesn't take an architectural genius to see that the campus is falling apart.

And let's not forget our stellar athletic program.

Gov. O'Neill's recommended \$110 million budget for UConn is a start, but hardly enough. Hopefully some competent legislator—or maybe even the whole House and Senate (don't hold your breath)—will realize that what UConn needs is money. And not just a little.

It's true that you can't solve problems by throwing money at them, you need good people and good programs. By the same token, it's not possible for the best of people and programs to make progress without proper resources.

People wonder why the athletic teams—especially the basketball team—do so poorly at this school. They think it's convenient to blame the coaches. The people to blame are R.E. Van Norstrand, Phil Robertson and other clowns at the Capitol.

Picture being track coach Bill Kelleher. One of the fastest sprinters in the country—maybe even the world—is interested in UConn. Kelleher takes him out to have a look at the track.

"Don't worry, son, most of the ruts are less than six inches deep," Kelleher tells the recruit.

Or Dom Perno is entertaining a basketball recruit. The two wade through the puddles in Guyer Gym and into the Fieldhouse. The

recruit looks around and instead of seeing a facility like Syracuse's Carrier Dome, which seats millions, he sees 4,600 retractable bleachers.

"Don't worry, son," Perno tells the 7-foot-2 high school senior, "we play most of our home games thirty miles from here."

And athletics only scratch the surface. Dorms are falling apart and have wiring installed by Thomas Edison.

Our "beautiful" lush, green campus is nothing but the largest mud puddle in Connecticut right now.

Several academic programs are severely anachronistic. Journalism, for example, is taught the way it was practiced before 1980. Since then, computers have revolutionized the industry, but the journalism department's idea of word processing is having a dark lead pencil and rubber eraser handy.

Any legislator who tours this campus for real (not visiting places like Bishop Center and having lunch in the Faculty Alumni Center) will take only 30 seconds to realize something is definitely wrong here (and Rod Serling won't step out of the corner of the screen and make it all go away).

Any state's university should be its pride and joy, the diamond in its ring, its statement of striving for excellence in the future.

Instead UConn is closer to being a blight—and not because it lacks potential, but because it lacks the backing of a wise legislature.

Why would the best (in sports or academics or any other area) want to come to a school that's second best?

Paul Parker is a Daily Campus columnist

Support is budget

1986 has been declared the Year of Education in Connecticut by the leadership of both political parties. While much of the attention has been focused on efforts to increase the salaries of public school teachers at the primary and high school level, I am hopeful and optimistic that higher education will also benefit from all this attention on education.

Governor William A. O'Neill proposed a budget in February that is one of the most positive and progressive budgets the higher education community has ever seen. Although it is not perfect, and we are presently fighting for more, it is a budget that begins to treat higher education in general, and the University of Connecticut in particular the way it should be treated...with respect and support.

Over the coming weeks, the Appropriations Committee and then the full General Assembly will be reviewing the contents of the budget and will eventually be voting on it. In past years, this process often ended with deep cuts in an already short appropriation for the university.

This year, however, there is a sense of hope and excitement that this positive budget will pass the Appropriations Committee and the Legislature. In short, with President John T. Casteen III at the helm, the University of Connecticut has a great opportunity to move forward with a good budget that will allow it to fund many of the programs that have been under-funded over the past years.

President Casteen and vice president Harry Hartley have done an outstanding job before the Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education explaining why the increased funds are necessary. The faculty, through their union, the AAUP, have continued to provide a strong voice for the needs of the university. Perhaps most importantly, the students have begun to organize and for the first time in a very long time, the students voice is not only being heard in Hartford but is having a positive effect.

It is critically important that those who support a certain program or a budget make that support known to the Governor of this state and the General Assembly. In years past, those who supported higher education in Connecticut often failed to clearly articulate that support nor did they bring the political pressure to bare on the legislature and other public officials.

If we are successful in getting a better budget for the University of Connecticut this year, we do so in part because Governor O'Neill has proposed a better budget but perhaps even more importantly, we will have a better budget because we are doing a better job speaking out about why we need the money and why the legislature should act in our favor.

I applaud President John Casteen for the strong leadership he has shown since joining us this fall. I also congratulate all of those who have been involved in helping to organize the students at UConn. The students are the real ones who are hurt by budgets that are too low, and are also the ones who benefit when the University gets the funding it deserves. It is only right that the students would be an active participant in the budget process.

Furthermore, the students may be the most important force to see that Connecticut funds higher education at a higher level. I urge the students to continue their involvement. They can be proud of what they have already done, and when a bigger better budget is adopted by the Connecticut General Assembly this year they can be proud of their involvement in the budget process.

Jonathan Pelto, a UConn graduate, is the state representative for the 54th district, which includes UConn.

Problems with the Press?

Do you have a question, comment or criticism for *The Daily Campus* editorial/news staff? Are you getting your paper every day, when you want it? Do you like what you get? **John Yearwood**, the DC ombudsman wants to hear from you. Call him at ext. 3407, or at 429-9385.

Ombudsman
John Yearwood

From page 5

Pomfret

(S) James D. Giulietti
(R) John T. Savage

Portland

(S) Kenneth T. Hampton
(R) Robert F. Jahn

Preston

(S) Donald Schoolcraft
(R) David Anderson

Prospect

(S) Thomas F. Upson
(R) David Oliver Thorp
(R) Carleton J. Benson

Putnam

(S) Kevin P. Johnston
(R) Theodore A. Gagne Jr.

Redding

(S) Fred H. Lovegrove
(R) Marilyn M. Roche

Ridgefield

(S) John G. Matthews
(R) Martha D. Rothman

Rocky Hill

(S) Richard B. Johnston
(R) Richard D. Tulisano

Roxbury

(S) James H. McLaughlin
(R) Carol A. Hershowitz

Salem

(S) Eric H. Benson
(R) Kenneth L. Przybysz

Sailsbury

(S) M. Adela Eads
(R) Anthony J. Nania

Scotland

(S) Kevin P. Johnston
(R) John T. Savage

Seymour

(S) John F. Consoli
(S) James H. McLaughlin
(R) George P. Bass

Sharon

(S) M. Adela Eads
(R) Joseph N. Runet

Shelton

(S) George L. Gunther
(R) Adele L. Kusnitz
(R) Richard O. Belden
(R) Robert G. Jaekle

Sherman

(S) M. Adela Eads
(R) Oskar G. Rogg

Simsbury

(S) Reginald J. Smith
(R) James T. Fleming

Somers

(S) Cornelius P. O'Leary
(R) John D. Mordasky
(R) Teresalee Bertinuson

Southbury

(S) James H. McLaughlin

(R) Carol A. Herskowitz
(R) Richard Foley Jr.

Southington

(S) Joseph C. Markley
(S) Steven C. Casey
(R) Pauline R. Kezer
(R) Loren E. Dickinson
(R) Eugene A. Migliaro
(R) Angelo Fusco

South Windsor

(S) John B. Larson
(R) John J. Woodcock III

Sprague

(S) Eric H. Benson
(R) Peter V. Cuprak

Stafford

(S) Cornelius P. O'Leary
(R) John D. Mordasky

Stamford

(S) Anthony D. Truglia
(S) Michael L. Morano
(R) R.E. VanNorstrand
(R) John Wayne Fox
(R) Richard Blumenthal
(R) Moira K. Lyons
(R) Christopher Shays
(R) Richard Cunningham

Sterling

(S) Kevin P. Johnston
(R) David Anderson

Stonington

(S) Donald Schoolcraft
(R) Frank Turek

Stratford

(S) George L. Gunther
(R) J. Vincent Chase
(R) Robert F. Frankel
(R) Robert G. Jaekle

Suffield

(S) Cornelius P. O'Leary
(R) Ruth C. Fahrbach

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(S) M. Adela Eads
(R) Francis J. Carpenter

Thompson

(S) Kevin P. Johnston
(R) Theodore A. Gagne Jr.

Tolland

(S) James D. Giulietti
(R) Michael Helfgott

Torrington

(S) M. Adela Eads
(R) Joseph N. Ruwet
(R) George P. Avitabile

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(S) Lee Scarpetti
(R) Robert G. Jaekle
(R) Morag L. Vance
(R) Clement Young

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(S) James D. Giulietti
(R) John D. Mordasky

Vernon

(S) James D. Giulietti
(R) John J. Woodcock III

(R) Michael Helfgott
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(S) John G. Matthews
(R) Marilyn M. Roche
(R) Leslie T. Young

Winchester

(S) Reginald J. Smith
(R) Anthony J. Nania

Windham

(S) Kevin P. Johnston
(R) Andrew J. Carey III

Windsor

(S) Frank D. Barrows
(R) Naomi K. Cohen
(R) David J. Wenc
(R) Ruth C. Fahrbach

Windsor Locks

(S) Cornelius P. O'Leary
(R) David J. Wenc

Wolcott

(S) Joseph C. Markley
(R) Eugene A. Migliaro Jr.

Woodbridge

(S) John F. Consoli
(R) Peter M. Lerner

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(S) James H. McLaughlin
(R) Herbert A. Darling

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YOUR BILL WAS:

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This notice applies to current residents who will be
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2. Furnished rooms available. Lakefront Boat - swim - sun - or just bel less than 20 Min. to UConn. \$175 & \$200 includes utilities & kitchen privileges. Last month in advance. 684-5604. FR3/18

Females wanted to sublet Carriage House Apartment, just one mile from campus. \$355 per month and May rent is free. Fall option. Call 487-1907. FR3/7

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Apartment to share one mile from campus. Male graduate student preferred. Please call 487-1588 after 7 P.M. any day.

Help Wanted

ALASKAN OPPORTUNITIES, thousands of summer jobs are available, earn \$5,000-\$3,000, pamphlet tells you how. Send \$5 to AKOPP, P.O. Box 2451, SLC, UT 84110. HW3/7

COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's private camps in Northeast July and August contact: Association of Independent Camps (CT) 60 Madison Ave., Suite 1012, New York, NY 10010. (212) 679-3230. HW3/7

Office on campus looking for help: filing, light typing, learn to use bookkeeping machine. Must be available in mornings about 8:30 to 12:00. Call Beverly Heddat at 486-3168. HW3/7

\$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

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Earn up to \$1000.00 for Spring Break. Distribute New European Tanning Blankets. On Campus and surrounding area. For more information call: 1-800-255-8812. HW3/7

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

Ride Board

MOBILE HOME GOING TO FT. LAUDERDALE. Leave 3/7 Arrive 3/16 FUN TRANSPORTATION. For cheap \$\$ Call Now 487-6318 or 487-5437. RB3/5

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO FLA. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL 487-7156 OR 487-7062. RB3/5

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to BALTIMORE to leave Friday March 7th after 12 Noon. Will share expenses. Call Cathy 429-0581. RB3/6

Ride offered to and or from Florida leaving 3/6 returning 3/15 Call Steve 487-8105. RB3/5

Ride desperately needed to Northern N.J. this Thursday 3/6. Please call Denise A.S.A.P. 487-9123. RB3/5

IF YOU ARE GOING TO PHILADELPHIA AND READY TO PAY FOR GAS, CALL 429-9835 AFTER 8:00 PM. LEAVING 3/7 OR 3/8. RB3/6

- Here goes a long shot - I'm looking for a ride to MONTEAL (March 7) or even around the BURLINGTON VERMONT area. If I can't find a ride home, could someone please take me to BRADLEY AIRPORT? Will share expenses. Debbie 487-9251. RB3/6

Ride needed to MAINE (Preferable Portland Area) Leaving 3/7, returning whenever. Willing to share expenses. Please call Brenda at 486-9028. RB3/5

Ride needed to and/or from Northern N.J. leaving Friday 3/7, returning Sunday 3/16. Will share expenses. Please call Nancy A.S.A.P. 487-7103. RB3/6

Ride needed to BRADLEY INT. AIRPORT on 3/7. Please call 487-9225. RB3/6.

Ride needed to central New Jersey on Friday 3/7. Willing to share expenses. Please call Suzanne 486-9057. RB3/5

Ride desperately needed to the New Jersey Shore on Friday 3/7. Will share expenses. Please call Kristie at 486-9057. Thanx RB3/6

Ride needed to Poughkeepsie, NY area on Friday 3/7 after 3:00 P.M. Call 487-7177. RB3/6

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON ON FRIDAY 3/7. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL DAINA AT 487-7510. RB3/6

A ride needed to Interstate 68A (NY) or points south. Will provide funds for fuel. Please respond quickly. Peter 487-5018 leaving 3/7. RB3/5

Attention: Anyone with room in their car for 1 person and a suitcase, heading in the direction of Rochester or Buffalo, and willing to give a poor rideless boy a ride, call Jason at 429-9384.

Wanted

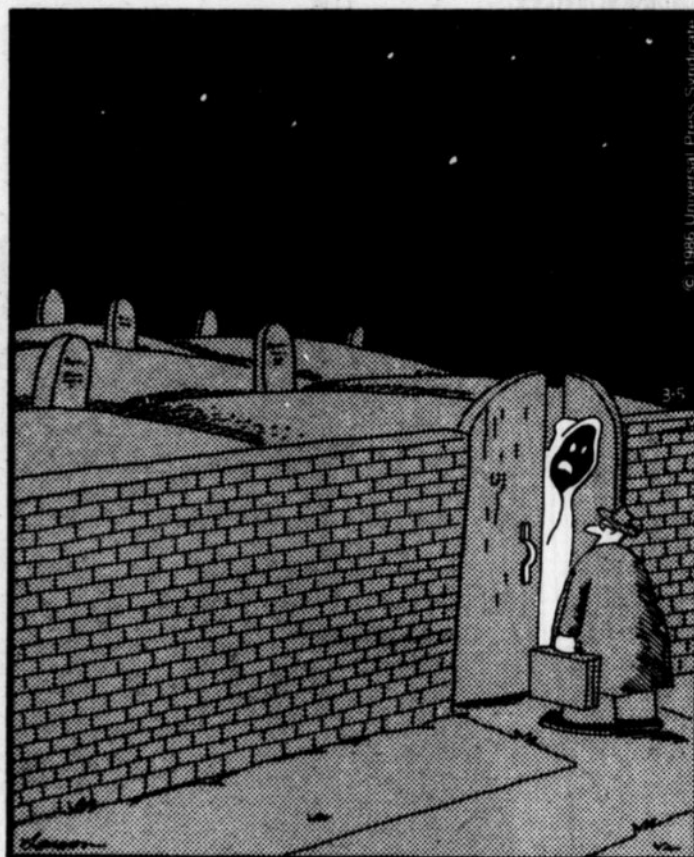
Waiter needed. No experience necessary! Apply at Wheeler A. Call for more info at 429-2807. W3/5

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COMICS

THE FAR SIDE

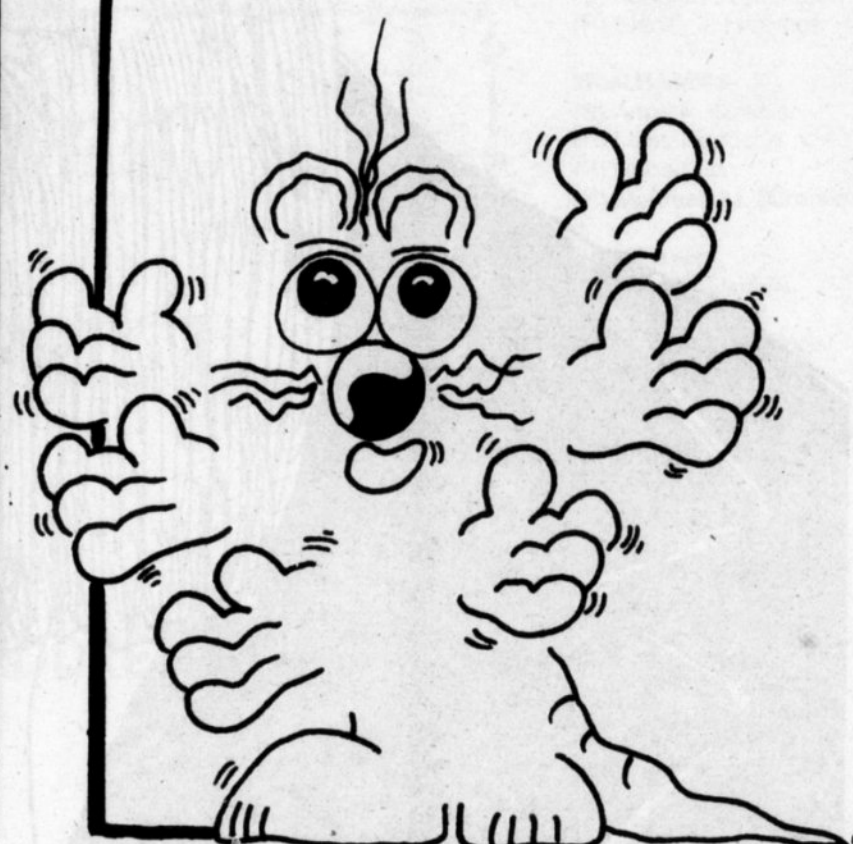
By GARY LARSON



"Sorry ... we're dead."

MAGIC RAT

ITEM



THE INFAMOUS AIR BALL JUGGIER

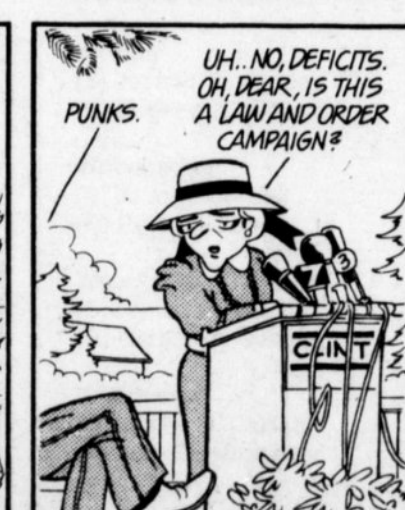
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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736-6511 days, 429-5241 after 7
P.M. W3/19

Lead vocalist for 60's Rock band
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GRAD STUDENTS: Have the illustrative material in your thesis or dissertation drafted by professional graphic artist. All work done according to UConn specifications. Call 429-4832 for more information. W3/5

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Graduate student (preferably female) to babysit my 2 boys (1 1/2 and 3 years) in my home Mon-Fri eves 4:00-12:00. References required. Pay negotiable. Call 429-9494. W3/7

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Have a Happy and fun-filled 20th Birthday. Go out and have a great time. Don't think about anything but fun. No Accounting or HDR. Love your friends from Brock

Charlie:
I hope you did well on your Organic Exam. Spring Break will be excellent. I love you. PF

To Paul's (Mr. October) Old Admirer from Thumpers - You may have brains as well as beauty, but you certainly lack class.
- Friends of the UConn Calendar Covergirl

Tom (Murph): Thanks for hooking us up. Glad we HANG TOGETHER! Karen and Sally

Claudia: Have an awesome break. Going to miss you a lot. Love ya much. Dan

DONNIE:
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
THANKS FOR THE HAPPIEST
FOUR YEARS OF MY LIFE. VIVA
ESPANA LOVE ALWAYS,
COLLEEN

Looking to meet two good-looking available women who love to have a good time. Respond in personals, name when and where. (How about Thurs. night?) - Searching

To the girl in the green Pinto with the broken door (174BXS?); We're having a party Thursday night in 27D. Come on over. - The guy you gave a ride to yesterday

Madeleine and Jill: Surf's up pal! Get psyched for a "hot" summer on C.C. Until then, let's keep up the good times! Love ya, Patrice

Shelly: This one's for you! Next time this week... Thanks for all the arranging! Love ya, Barb P.S. I better get tan or else.

TO MISS AND THE MOUNTAIN MAN, THANKS GUYS. WE HAD A BLAST. NEXT TIME IT'S ON US! FRIENDS FROM HOME

WHO "JOANNED" MY WEATHER? (Was it you, Mortimer?)

Hello Sadie? Did you hear about Harry? Good luck on your Organic exam. From the girl behind door number three

Tommy C. - I had a great time this past weekend thanks to you, even though YOU WERE MEAN TO ME. Good luck on exams today. Love, The Old Maid

HEH GONADS AND TIGHTNESS! 6th Floor north wishes you two happy birthdays! We love you guys! Wacka Wacka, Woody. Jen, have a good PARTY!

Fred - I had a wonderful time Saturday night (and Sunday morning)! You are a terrific host, even if you do tend to mess up your guest's hair. Maybe next time we can try the whipped cream?? Love (etc.), Darlene P.S. You did so wake up first!!!

SMURF (SHORTY) I love you, you're the best friend anyone could have. Have an awesome time in Boston! Love, Colorado-Bound Blondie (HC)

To the Guy with the Soda: Thanks for the compliment. You made my day. Busy today at 3:00? Maybe I'll see you at S.U. Blonde

SCARFACE: Happy 23rd Birthday! Good luck with your cancer. Get ready to PARTY tonight!!! Love, Deb and Jill

YO!! HUSKY MARCHING BAND! If you want to "recreate" in EUROPE, that's right, EUROPE, then get your passport over break if you haven't got one.

Joyce Joyce (The Russian Major) Your soon to be roommate has lost your phone number. Please call again.

Chuck from Kingston

Peter: Toilet paper and paper towels are as essential to the Daily Campus as exacos and blue highlighters. Need any more coupons for Marcal or Charmin? If it's necessary, we'll even get some coupons for Cottonelle. Jennifer, Patty, Erin, Mary & Lois.

To the gorgeous blonde in the black leather coat who held the door for me in Wheeler D yesterday. Would you like to go out sometime? Reply in personals. - Chris

DELTA ZETAS: Congratulations on PRIDE OF THE PROVINCE! The hard work, support and fun all paid off!!! Let's shoot for three years of POP Status! We have a super group of new sisters and pledges to join in the happiness! DZ love, Barb

HEY, SKELETON BREATH! Good luck on your exams today. Two days 'til freedom! Champagne Thursday night? Well, uh, YEAH! Love, Russian Grandmother

Paul - Congratulations!!! Or are you not as enthusiastic about fraternity life after your 6:30 run? See you in Stats! Love, Diane P.S. We are not THAT cute!

Lisa (from A&P) How about stopping by for a drink this Thursday? Tony

Mary C., Sherman 2, Even though your birthday isn't until next week, tonight we begin the celebration! Let's have a wild and crazy time. I hope your actual birthday is the best ever. Love, Diane

To the S.B.M., my one and only. It's going to be a long week without you. The sun and fun just won't be the same. But I'm looking forward to our reunion! Love across the miles, Di

To the cutest thing in captivity (you know who you are) - I hope you have a great Spring Break! I'll be thinking of you as I bask in the Bahama sun... Let's get together after break to compare tan lines! (HA HA) Guess Who!

To "Rock and Roll" in Trumbull - "Can you see it?" Here's the personal you've always wanted! We love ya! M & L See page 14

THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates



ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese



SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly



From page 13

Roses are red
And they'd go well with you
So be good Sue,
and maybe you'll get one or two.
Signed, An Editor who will not
compete with last year's "sweet-
hearts"

Miscellaneous

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IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S
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PUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FER-
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18

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M3/27

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NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

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vations and we will issue tickets at
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campus student rate. Call 423-
1508. M4/2

Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in dis-
cussion group on gay issues. Every
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., ground
floor conference room of Health
Service (ring bell - west door.) Info:
486-4707. E3/5

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union
Meeting every Tuesday night in
Commuters Lounge Ground Floor
Student Union at 6:30 pm For
more info. call the USG Office at
486-3708. E4/1

"Give a husky a break" Tee Shirt
Sale. Buy a blue or yellow tee shirt
to wear for your spring break! SU
Wed. and Thursday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
E3/5

KILLINGTON WEEKEND
Catch the spirit of snow with
UConn Ski Club & Ted's April 4-6.
2-day lift, 2 night lodging, parties,
and more. Call 429-3458, 487-
4109 or 487-5301 for more info.
E3/7

** STOWE PEOPLE **
PICK UP SECURITY DEPOSITS IN
STUDENT UNION 218 TONIGHT
7-9. SIGNATURE NEEDED. E3/5

Lost and Found

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket
w/ brown gloves in pocket at Hus-
kies Fri. night. If taken by mistake,
please return. No questions asked.
Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN
FRONT OF MCMAHON SATUR-
DAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/
11

Found—More coupons for toilet
paper and paper towels.
Anyone looking to save money
please call Charmin toll free at
1-800-555-PETE.

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket
Lost at party in Walden Apts.
Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE con-
tact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906.
Keep trying. LF3/11

LOST: Grey pocketbook on Wed.
2/19 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Monteith AS 55 area. REWARD! If
found, call 429-7917. LF3/7

LOST at Ice rink: red and black
buffalo-plaid David Peyser jacket.
Return w/keys. No questions
asked. \$20 reward. 487-5105.
LF3/5

Found in Library - pair of sun-
glasses in case. Please call 487-
1987. LF3/7

Lost green and white striped key
case on Wed. Arjona 143. If found,
please call Robin at 487-5617.
LF3/7

REWARD! For a navy blue wool
coat Lost in WB 4 between 9:30-
11:00 a.m. on 2/27 Please Return
with the keys. Call 486-9653. LF3/
7

LOST! Green change purse on 2/
27 Please return! It has all my IDs!
Please call 429-0594 or 429-
9020 (evenings). Thanks! LF3/5

LOST: Navy blue wool COAT w/
gold buttons mistakenly taken
from Huskie's Thurs. night. PLEASE
call Sue. 487-1500 ext. 43. LF3/
7

LOST: Black coat lost at Delta Chi
Thursday night (2/27). Another
black coat also FOUND at Delta
Chi. Maybe they were switched?
Please call John at 487-5504. LF3/
21

Lost Friday night at Huskies. Long
wool coat brown tweed. Great
sentimental value. If found please
call Lisa 487-5436. Reward. No
questions asked! LF3/7

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated
in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb. 27:
ONE of you has my poles (Metric
46") And I snagged someone
else's poles. Please call 487-8024.
LF3/7

Also mixed-up on 2/27 I have your
size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red,
and you have my size 7-8's.
Please call 487-0805. Also I have
two different size poles. LF3/7

Lost: Blue & Green plaid wool scarf
last Thursday around West/
Student Union or Towers, I think.
Only a scarf to you, but a gift and
memento of a friend to me. Call
Mary 487-4987. LF3/7

LOST Jean jacket taken from Stu-
dent Union Mall 3/3. You can keep
the coat and mouthguard, but
please return my watch. Sen-
timental value. 487-8865. LF3/7

LOST brown rimmed eyeglasses
between McMahon and the Lib-
rary. Were in a maroon case. If
found, please call Linda at 487-
5399. LF3/5

LOST 1 Blue Knapsack and con-
tents at library 2/26 third floor.
Please contact Keith at 429-
9097. LF3/7

LOST Diamond engagement ring
lost at Sigma Chi 2/13 REWARD
\$100 mainly of sentimental value.
Please call Lesley 487-8003. LF3/
11

Activities

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union
Meeting every Tuesday night in
Commuters Lounge Ground Floor
Student Union at 6:30 pm. For
more info. call the USG Office at
486-3708. A4/1

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVE-
MENT SPRING RETREAT, Mar. 7-9,
West Swanzey, NH. For details
contact the Lutheran Church and
Student Center, 62 Dog Lane,
429-5409. A3/5

COME TO A STUDENT-FACULTY
RECEPTION, WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 5, STUDENT UNION RM.
208, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm. SUSAN
ROLEF, SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE,
WILL SPEAK ON THE TOPIC "EX-
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Do you have any questions about The Daily Campus?

Would you like to submit articles,
but not sure how?

Meet and talk to the editors of
your college newspaper in

Lower Putnam on
March 5th, 1986 at
6:00 pm



SPRING BREAK

BEACH PARTY



Acceptable Attire:
1. Sunglasses
2. Shorts
3. Hawaiian Shirt



Huskies

FINE FOOD & DRINK

Wear all three for a special surprise!

WEDNESDAY

TONIGHT BE THERE

NO COVER

...UConn sports teams enjoy successful weekend

From back page

Field performers Barbara Jackson and MaryPat Murphy posted school-record breaking performances in the shot put and 20-lb. weight, respectively...Jackson recorded a third in the shot put with a throw of 45'6½", shattering the oldest Husky indoor record on the books which was held by Cindy Klouse who had a 44'2½" performance during the 1978 season... Murphy placed fifth in the 20-lb. weight with a throw of 46'1", while the Husky 3200 meter relay quartet copped first place honors in its event...The foursome of Kim Hawkes, Denise Barrett, Tina Goettel, and anchor Caroline Mitchell posted a winning time of 9:20.20.

Other strong UConn performances were turned in by April Davis, second in the 55 meter hurdles (8.32) and third in the triple jump (37'9¼"); Carol Galloway, second in the long jump behind Jones with a leap of 18'9½" and fourth in the 55 meter dash (7.25); Mitchell, third in the 1000 yard run (2:38.61); Ethaline Williams, third in the 55 meter dash (7.49) and Nicole Leger, third in the 55 meter hurdles (8.58).

The Husky trackwomen return to action this weekend at the ECAC Championships...Last year, the Huskies placed eleventh, their finest finish ever.

UPOMING MEETS:

Sat-Sun, March 8-9 at ECAC Championships (at Yale University, New Haven, CT)

MEN'S TRACK (6-1): Coach Bill Kelleher's track team placed fifth at the New England Championships this past weekend...Northeastern won the title, followed by Boston University, Boston College, Massachusetts and UConn at the two-day, 42-team event hosted by MIT in Cambridge, MA.

Freshman Floyd Redfield and the Huskies' mile relay team captured first place finishes...Redfield blazed to the 400 meter dash title with a time of 48.17 seconds, then anchored the first-place mile relay team of Bill Oliverson, Mike Christie, and Larry Byar, which clocked a winning time of 3:15.90.

Other fine Husky times were turned in by Christie, who picked up two third place

finishes in the triple jump (49'1") and the 60 yard dash (12.27), Jack Prior, third in the pentathlon with a personal best of 3449 points, and the distance medley team, which placed fifth with a time of 10:09.10...That time qualifies the quartet of Michael Lage, Tim Nash, Mike England and Mike Sgambelluri for the IC4A competition which will take place this weekend at Princeton University.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Fri-Sun, March 7-9 at IC4A Championships (at Princeton University, Princeton, NJ)

MEN'S SWIMMING (Final Dual Meet Record: 8-7): Coach Peter McDevitt's squad closed out the '85-'86 campaign with a sixth place finish at the New England Championships held this past weekend at Springfield College...Defending champion Williams College won the regional meet with 842 points, followed by UMass-Amherst (722), Tufts (645), Southern Connecticut (636), Rhode

Island (547) and Connecticut (523) in the 32-team field.

Senior co-captain Wesley Faunce and senior Bob Bowes paced the Huskies in the three-day competition...Faunce registered a second in the 100 yard breast stroke (1:49.00) and a fifth in the 100 free (47.59), while Bowes earned fourths in the 400 IM (4:16.65) and the 200 butterfly (1:58.07)...The Husky 400 yard free relay and 400 yard medley relay quartets continued their impressive performances, closing out the year with second place finishes in both events...The 400 free relay foursome of Faunce, Sam Jalet, Doug Rounds and co-captain Tom Birmingham was just edged out by Williams, 3:07.47 to 3:07.69, in the meet's final event...Birmingham, Faunce and Rounds earlier had teamed with Jim Lowe to finish second in the 400 medley with a time of 3:36.08.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

(Final Dual Meet Record: 10-4): Coach Peter McDevitt's women swimmers, idle last week, will participate at the ECAC Championships this weekend at Springfield College.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Thr-Sun, March 6-9 at ECAC Championships (at Springfield College, Springfield, MA)

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (8-5): Senior captain Judy McCurry captured the all-around title en route to leading the UConn gymnasts to a 172.75 victory over Trenton State (159.10) and the University of Pennsylvania (158.65)

in tri-meet action Saturday.

With the win, the squad improves to 8-5, having won six of its last seven outings...McCurry won the balance beam event with a score of 8.90, placed second in the uneven bars (8.80) and third in the floor exercise (8.80) to give her the winning 35.15 total in the all-around... Freshman Lynn Heffernan also was a key performer in the win as she established the school record in the vault with a first-place score of 9.10, breaking the former mark of 9.05 set by Andrea Goldie in 1984.

...Fairfield buzzing over bid

From back page

"It was extremely exciting," said student Christopher Orgielewicz. "People were hoping for a day off today."

Coach Mitch Buonaguro, who was assistant coach at Villanova a year ago during the Wildcats ascent to the NCAA championship, inherited a team that was 11-18 in 1984-85 and hadn't posted a winning season since 1978.

"We don't have all great athletes, but because of their commitment they're achieved greatness," Cook said.

Spring Break Giveaway

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Round Trip Airfare to Fort Lauderdale to be given away

TONIGHT & THURSDAY NIGHT

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Wednesdays All Well Drinks,

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Just 5¢ 7:30-10:00

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Wednesday, March 5, 1986

It's tournament time for UConn

Men's hoop faces Seton Hall in Big East opener

Wednesday Digest

Weekend kind to UConn

WOMEN'S TRACK (3-0): For the second year in a row and for the third time in four seasons, coach Betty Remigino-Knapp's track squad claimed first place honors at the New England Indoor Track Championships this past weekend.

In the two-day competition held at Boston College, UConn earned 122 points to out-distance runner-up Boston University (104) and 24 other university and collegiate track squads from around the region. The New England title marks the third indoor championship that the Huskies have won under sixth-year head coach Remigino (during the 1983 and 1985 seasons)...In these six seasons, they also have taken second place honors twice in the indoor season (1982, 1984) and once in the New England outdoor meet (1982).

Top Husky performances were registered by senior captain Frederica "Peachy" Jones, champion in the long jump with a leap of 19'1 3/4" and second in the 400 meter dash (56.8), and junior Mary Kennen, who successfully defended her high jump title with a winning leap of 5'9", which also tied the UConn school mark in that event...In addition, Kennen picked up valuable points with a second place standing in the pentathlon (3349 points).

See page 15

Stags party all night

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Bleary-eyed from a night of revelry, students at Fairfield University on Tuesday continued celebrating their school's first-ever berth in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament.

"This is Fairfield's finest hour. The greatest feeling is accomplishing something this institution has never enjoyed," said C. Donald Cook, the university's athletic director.

After going from last place a year ago to a first place finish during the regular season in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, the Stags swept through the MAAC tournament, beating Holy Cross in the championship game Monday night. The tourney title came with an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Four unauthorized bonfires were reportedly set by crowds of cheering students at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday. Fairfield firefighters, called by campus security, allowed one of the fires to burn itself out and extinguished the other three.

"It was a madhouse. I couldn't even get to sleep until 2:30," said freshman Sally O'Neill.

See page 15

Milbury back on ice

BOSTON (AP)—After 10 years, Mike Milbury had enough. Enough body checks. Enough punches in the face. Enough playing hockey.

He dressed in street clothes and last spring settled comfortably into his job as assistant coach of the Boston Bruins. Last week, his boss twisted his arm and Milbury discovered that enough wasn't enough.

Reluctantly, he again put on his jersey with the capital B on the front and came to the rescue of a vanishing group of defensemen.

"Because of the number of injuries, sure there was pressure to play," Milbury said.

The decision that Milbury would play the rest of the NHL season while suspending his coaching duties was made last Friday morning, when he spoke with General Manager Harry Sinden. Defensemen Michael Thelven, Mats Thelin, Brian Curran and Frank Simonetti all were sidelined.

"I said I didn't want to play and they said they wanted me to play," said Milbury, who has strong coaching aspirations.

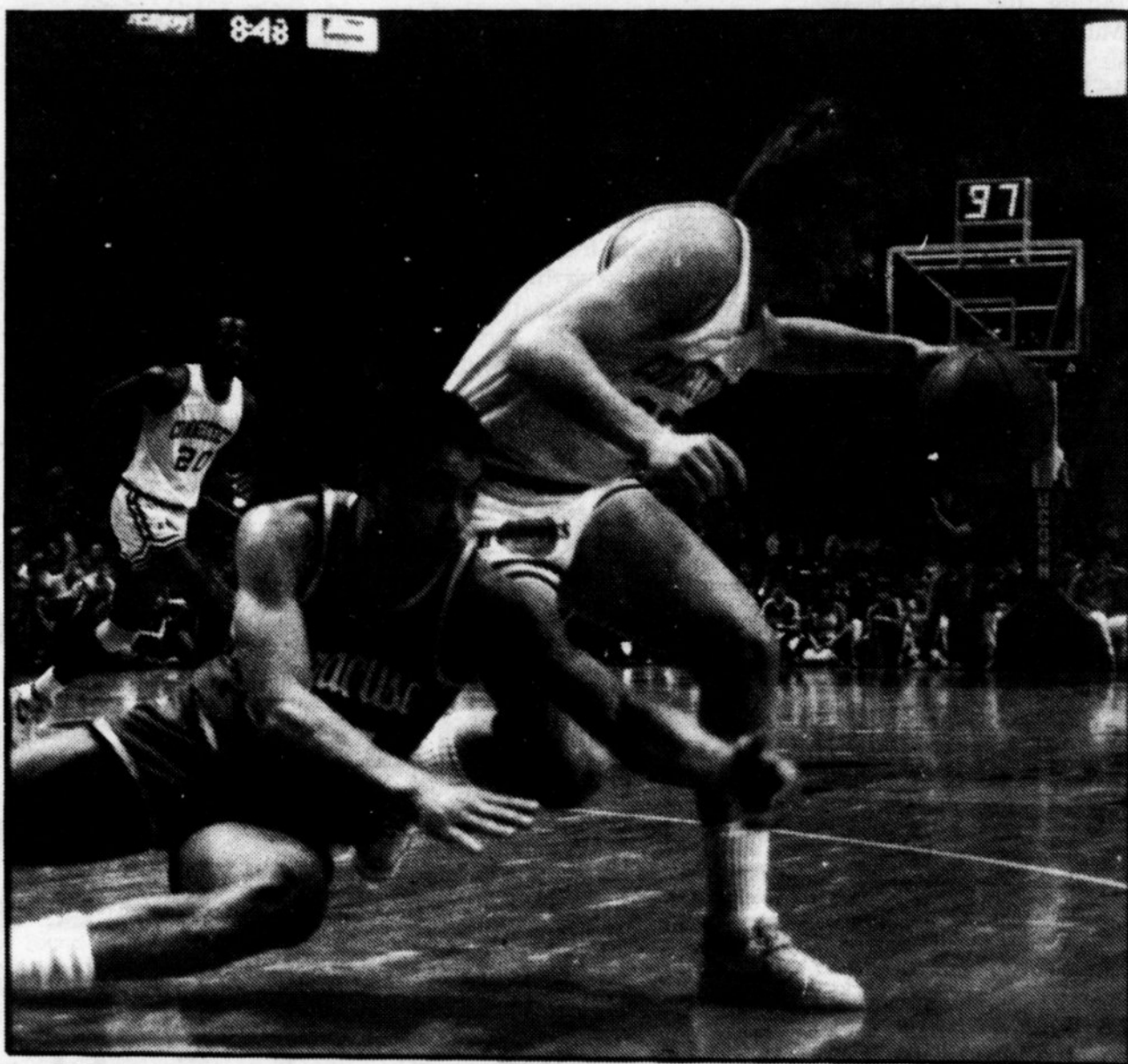
Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team plays Seton Hall at 8 p.m. in the first round of the Big East tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics team hosts Rhode Island at 9 p.m. at Hawley Armory.



UConn guard John Shea (right) tries to avoid a diving Derek Brower during Saturday's game with Syracuse (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

There are a few things the men's basketball team can do to avoid ending its season in probable embarrassment and humiliation at the Big East Championship at New York's Madison Square Garden this week.

The first thing UConn can do is get lost on the way to the Big Apple. Maybe the Huskies can convince the bus driver to act like Bruce Springsteen and "take a wrong turn and just keep going." A few days on the New Jersey shore might do the Huskies some good.

However, missing the Championships would mean a major loss of revenue to the school, and we all know how important money is to UConn. So the Huskies must grit their teeth and take on Seton Hall tonight at 8 p.m. (WHUS 91.7 FM) in the first round of the tournament.

But it's not the prospect of playing Seton Hall that weighs heavy on UConn's mind. Coaches always say "don't look ahead," but if the Huskies do look ahead, they will see a win over the Pirates means a Thursday meeting with No. 1 seed St. John's.

Just think, UConn beats Seton Hall and the mighty Redmen await. It would not be a very pleasant assignment—playing St. John's in its home city without Earl Kelley. Nightmares are

funnier than the situation presented to a victorious UConn team.

Add to the misery that UConn (12-15 overall and 3-13 in the Big East) is riding a seven-game losing streak and hasn't won a game in three weeks. Seton Hall was one of those losses, a 65-62 setback Feb. 18 at the Meadowlands.

A win over Seton Hall would set into motion a drive for an NCAA tournament bid for UConn. The winner of the Big East Championships receives an automatic tournament bid, and although the chances of the Huskies winning the conference title are slim, who knows what can happen?

"It's tournament time so anything can happen," senior co-captain Eddie Williams said. "From here, we can only go up."

The "here" Williams was referring to was Saturday's 75-68 thrashing by Syracuse in the Hartford Civic Center. UConn trailed by as many as 31 points in the game and could not stop Syracuse's potent offensive attack.

The loss was particularly disappointing because it was the final Connecticut appearance for Williams and fellow senior Tim Coles. After the Syracuse game, Coles said that the team is still suffering from the loss of Kelley.

"We lost a great player in Earl Kelley," Coles said. "It's hard to replace him. In fact, you can't [replace Kelley] at this point. We've had to claw and scratch for everything."

Coles, whose forte is a strong inside game, has been forced to take up the scoring slack since the loss of Kelley.

1985-86 Final Regular Season Big East Conference Standings

Big East			Overall		
	W	L PCT.	W	L	PCT.
St. John's	14	2 .875	27	4	.871
Syracuse	14	2 .875	23	4	.852
Georgetown	11	5 .688	21	6	.778
Villanova	10	6 .625	21	12	.636
Providence	7	9 .438	15	12	.556
Pittsburgh	6	10 .375	15	12	.556
Boston College	4	12 .250	13	14	.482
UConn	3	13 .188	12	15	.444
Seton Hall	3	13 .188	13	17	.433